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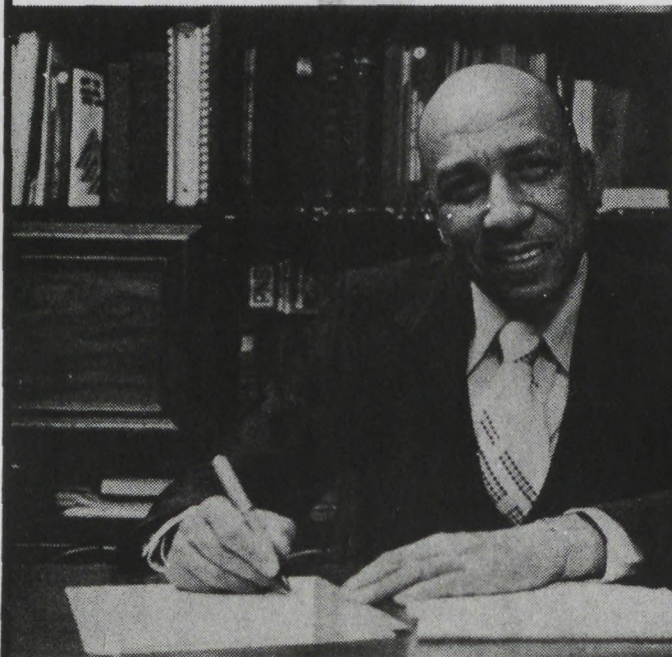
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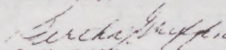
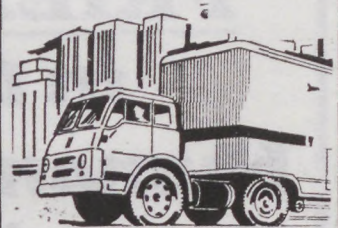
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Dear Friend:

I wish to compliment City National Bank on its fine report in the Thursday, March 20th issue of the Star Ledger (copy attached). As a small businessperson in the City of Edison, I can truly appreciate the difficulties involved in maintaining a business, trying to hold on and go forward. This article represents a prime example and a lesson to be learned, that through unity and cooperation, goals once dreamed of are now obtainable. The time is now for everyone to become a depositor at City National Bank to help our community and ourselves.

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By T. & D.

### **THINGS TO DO AND DON'T WHEN STOPPED BY POLICE**

If you are driving along the street and find yourself being pulled over by police, your behavior at that moment can mean the difference in life and death.

A police foundation report on deadly force, which covered seven major U.S. cities, found that 78 percent of those killed were minorities and 80 percent of those wounded were minorities.

Although the instances that provoked these shootings varied, several Black police officers who attended the sixth annual National Black Police Assn. convention in Chicago said there are several steps that citizens should follow when they are stopped.

"Don't resist an officer's orders," said Harold James, a 13 year veteran with Philadelphia police force. "If you have a complaint about the officer's attitude, don't tell him that you're going to file a complaint. Get his name, badge number and car number and time and location.

"Remain calm and be in control of yourself," added Detective George Thomas of Newark, N. J. "Attitudes create problems; always identify yourself and make sure you have your driver's license and car registration."

Patrolman Fred Johnson of Cleve. said, "If your hands must leave the officer's sight, in order to get your license out of the glove compartment or briefcase, tell the officer. Policemen basically are scared too, and they have to protect themselves."

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## KENNETH A. GIBSON MAYOR OF NEWARK REPORTS ON AFRICAN TRIP TO BURUNDI

The Mayor spent eight days in Burundi as the guest of the president of the central African nation, and also visited nearby Tanzania for four days. Gibson is intent on promoting increased American understanding and assistance for the people of Africa.

Since his return the Mayor has met with State Department and White House officials in Washington to discuss needs that had been expressed to him by Burundian and Tanzanian leaders. Gibson described the trip as a "homecoming to the land of my ancestors."

He said he was most impressed with the dedication and energy of Burundi's youthful leaders, and the people he met. He is also planning to meet with educators and business leaders to suggest exchange programs between Newark and Burundi. The leaders are also encouraging their young people to learn teamwork through basketball and other sports, Gibson reported, "Newark has produced some of the best coaches and players in the world, and we might be able to help them," he suggested.

He noted that some firms in Burundi are buying in Europe the types of chemicals produced by companies in Newark. Burundi's most pressing need is, for road connections to neighboring countries. At present most people and goods entering or leaving Burundi have to use boats or airplanes, and this has hampered the development of industry, trade and tourism.

The Mayor said he was warmly received everywhere he went, and many Burundians presented him with local foods or performed traditional dances in his honor. "They had even written some songs for the occasion," he reported. Many of the people he met while touring the landlocked country of four million population were aware, Gibson said, that he had proclaimed "Burundi Day" in Newark last Sept. 26th to mark the visit of President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza to Essex County College.

The Mayor had greeted Bagaza then, and met twice with him in Burundi's capital city, Bujumbura. The Mayor also conferred with many Burundi cabinet ministers, provincial officials, and businessmen on the country's problems and potential.



**"COLORED GIRLS"**— Four of the cast of seven girls in Ntozake Shange's hit play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide" that drew 3000 to Symphony Hall last week. These four attended a private party before going on stage.

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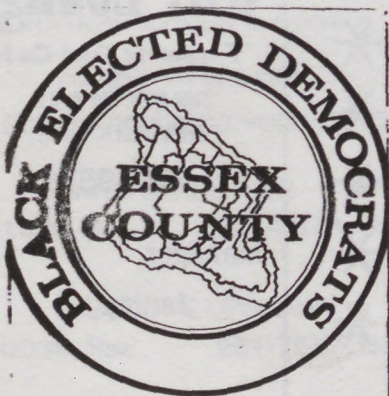
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Visions and dreams, tar,  
rall and feather  
Oh! how he was needed to  
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When program and future  
in hands of few  
Yes, lost dreams and hope  
out the the window flew  
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# *The Socialites*

by Butler Webb

**FRONTIERS BREAKFAST**— Several hundred guests heard WABC-TV's Channel 7 star, Gil Noble of Montclair tear into negatives of the television world as he addressed the Frontiers International Newark Club at Thomms last Sunday morning.

Noble assailed the the dialogues of Redd Foxx and Richard Pryor on TV and said they insulted their race by often referring to "niggers".

George Alford was breakfast chairman, Bill Stubbs emcee, Ernest Haygood Sr., prayed, William D. Morris, president gave greetings, as did Yokette president Marjorie Van Dyke, John Garret Jr., introduced Nobel. Awards were presented by Fred Stalks, to Dudley W. Christie, ICBO head, to Dr. Frederick D. Jenkins, to Mts. Josephine Janifer and Ricky U. Flowers.

Officers are William Morris, Fred Stalks, George Alford, John M. Jackson, Aaron Keyes and John E. Hughes. Honory members are Marcus Cooke and William Ashby, Roberta Alford is international president of the Yokettes.

Noted the Mayor Gibsons, Landom Dames, Lucy Somers, the William Ashbys, Larrie W. Stalks, Charles Magin of Public Service, Harry Wheeler, Gloria Byrd, Mary Reaves, William "Jazz" Jones, Barbara Derricote, Alberta Hagan, Nelson Maddox, Marian Kidd, Peter Rodino, Donald Payne, Bobbie Connell, the John Jacksons, Pauline Wooten, Maria Martinez, busy collecting names.

Also Pearl Grant, Francis Dover, the Al Ingrams, James Bryant, Ches. McNeil, the Maceo Colemans, singers Ruth Stubbs Jones, and Tamarra Jones.

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**BEAUTICIANS SORORITY**— Beta Chapter of Theta Nu Sigma Sorority staged their 30th annual Scholarship Luncheon last Sunday at the Hilton Downtowner where Dr. Gwendolyn Grant won their Community award.

Dula Pittman, president of the Modern Beauticians Assn introduced Soror Pauline Berry of Trenton who was mistress of ceremonies., Elizabeth Harris, the Rev. Joseph Scott, Lavada Moore, Lillie Benton, basileus of the chapter, Gladys Grier were speakers and Charles Walton commented the fashion show.

Other awards went to Carrie White, woman of the year, presented by Luna Rucker; Beaulah Tinsley citation presented by Evelyn Hall, the civic award to Edison McLeon, Jersey City Affirmative Action officer; and to Soror Ellen Jackson, woman of the year, presented by Carrie White.



Scholarship awards were given by Soror Cleo T. Clark. Sorority members performed the March of the Roses and Lillie Benton made final remarks.

Noted Willie Mae Steele, Kathie Monroe, Gerald Wilson, Claudia Woodward, Eloise Wood, Mattie Wiggins, Johnnie Mae Williams, Madeline Davis, Charity McDonald, Wilhemina Brown Harriet Summey, Clarabelle Jackson, Barbara Munford, Betty Chase, Sara Arlene Salley, Sarah Moore among the over 200 present.

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**OTHER EVENTS**— The N.J. Association of Black Social Workers held forth Sunday night at the Paradisio . . . the William S. Hart Testimonial in East Orange. . . and the fabulous Saturday night lawn party hosted by Atty. O.T. Wells at his Orange estate, a big tent on the spreading lawn in case of rain, three bars, loads of food, dancing and over 100 guests.

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Precision footwork and snappy lyrics brought cheers and laughter from the large crowd attending the First Annual Greek Step Show given by SEE & TEE at the East Orange Fellowship Center.

Other Participating sororities and fraternities were Delta Theta Epsilon, Zeta Phi Beta (2nd Place), Iota Phi Theta, and Groove Phi Groove (2nd Place). Winners and runner-ups also received cash prizes.

(2 photos)

**PETER HOUR** NEWS

**ON, MAY 24TH  
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## EDITORIAL COMMENT:

Some view the elaborate affairs of Jersey's black middle class in the lofty chambers of Town and Campus, the Meadowlands Hilton, the Camero, L'Affaire, Thomms and the Treat, as extravagance and merry-making and escape from the problems of the ghetto.

But behind the glittering daises, when the club meets, those same fancy affairs have raised thousands of dollars that finance scholarships, contribute to charities and to senior citizens lieves, all of these objectives aimed at the lesser privileged.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority just gave out checks totalling \$8,000 to poor students, aiming at college. The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the Zeta Phi Beta, the Alpha-Nettes, the Quettes, Lambda Kappa Mu, the Jack and Jills, units of the Federation of Colored Women, and many other groups pour fortunes into colleges around the nation to pay for ambitious youth to win a degree.

At the same time other critics lambast the Newark schools, criticize the Board of Ed. and City Hall, lamenting their child's education, even sacrificing to send him to private schools. But where do these social clubs find their scholarship winners but in these very Newark schools, these same ghetto schools here and in other area towns?

So something is very right in Newark and other Boards of Education. Geniuses flower there and the social clubs can tell you of the poorest who, through them, have risen into the professions and business and industrial worlds.

**LANDMARKS GROUP TO SPONSOR NEWARK BICYCLE TOUR**— A bicycle tour featuring stops at houses in Newark's historic neighborhoods will be sponsored by the Newark Preservation & Landmarks Committee in celebration of National Historic Preservation Week, it was recently announced. The Saturday May 17th, will begin at the Franklin Street stop fo the Newark City Subway and will traverse the city stopping in homes in the Mount Pleasant area and Lincoln Park, both proposed historic districts and the James Street Commons, a National Register Historic District. The rain date is Sunday, May 18, 1980. The cost of the tour per person is \$5 which includes a party at the end of the day. No reservations are required and the fee will be collected at the start of the tour.

**EAST ORANGE, N.J.**— The Association of Black Women Lawyers, organized in East Orange five years has emerged into a state body of nearly 100 black women lawyers. Most of its officers remain residents of the Oranges though its influence was cited last week at their Scholarship Dinner Dance at the Patrician Inn at Livingston by several of the speakers.

One was Larrie W. Stalks, of West Orange, Essex County Register who told their 300 guests that the group should "build powerful coalitions that make an imprint on positive social change". Another was Warren E. Smith, Esq., chief of the N.J. Civil Rights Commission who said he always consults with this and other state legal groups when civil rights are involved.

Officers are Joyce D. Wilson, Audrie Wormley, Dolores P. Wilson, Paulette Brown-Robinson, Beverly Giscombe, Patricia Rivera and Caridad Rigo-Delphin. It finances advanced legal students, is involved in varities of community activity, including cerebral palsy and senior citizens.





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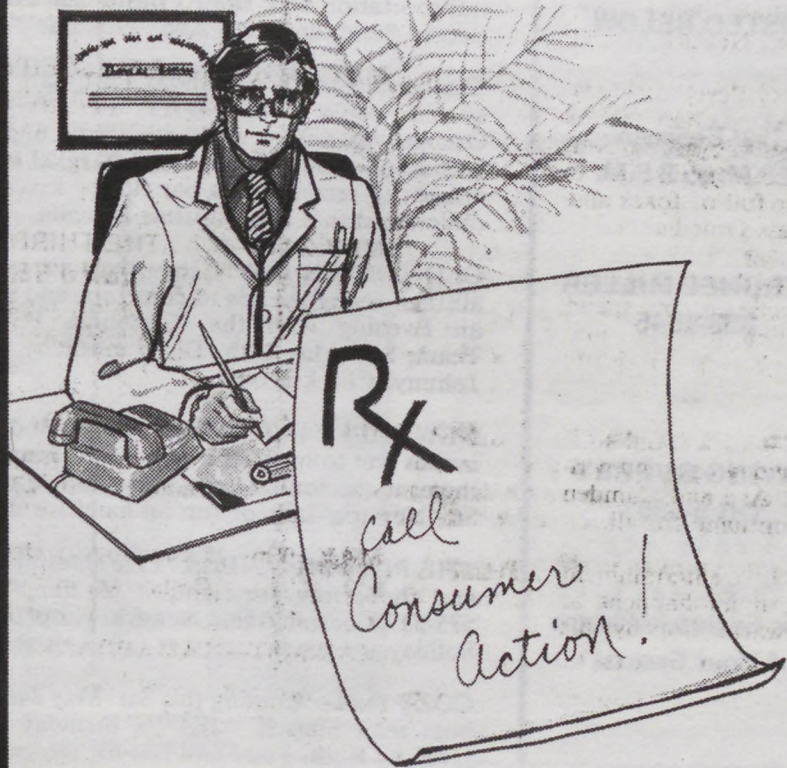
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